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Divorziamo. 9.15 p.m. Crown Casino, Ibrahimieh. 9.30 p. m

9.30 p.m. San Stefano Casino. Small Dar 10 p.m. British Rifle Club. Mustapha Rifle

Range. 3 p.m.

Mex Casiro. Anniversary "Beunion
des Familles." 9 p.m. San Stefano Casino, Night Fête. 9.30 p.m.

CAIRO.

Thurs. 7 Esbekish Theatre. Italian Comedy Company. 9.15 p.m. Theatre des Ambassad

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TURKEY AND THE ARMENIANS.

The discovery of a large numbers of bombe and rifles in the Armenian Church at Athens follows so closely on the disclosures at Samy an indemnity, to diagrace the state there is some reason to believe in the existence of an Armenian congrirency to attrict the attention and in the end compet the Intervention of the European Fowers by exploding bombe in various cities of the Turkish Engire, and exciting the rabble to the sanguinary and brutal reprisals which a Mohamedan mob, in many Turkish cities, is always ready to inflict on Christians. We have not the slightest sympathy with the stupid fanation who are really making any European intervention on behalf of the Armenians impossible. Their residences to be a just cause would compel a certain a for one Armenian conspirator a source of harmitess folk invitably preship, often under more took and measures which the secret societies provide. More to the construction of the Corporation of The discovery of a large numbers of bombs and rifles in the Armenian Church at Athens

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being the death warman of thousands of inofferies the Christians, who would be the first rictins of the Jehad which would probably be prached throughout the Turkish Renjier. Resist, the one power which might intervaes with effect, has too many internal problems toe solution to be able to spare the men and the money for a war on behalf of a rose which notionally dislikes Ressian methods of Government even more than those employed by the Soltan's agents. As for the Armenians themselves, their antionalism comes too late Frem Brivan to the Southers Taurra, the Armenians form a strong minority of the population of Turkish Armenias and Kurdistan, but except at Zeitone, Khappt, and a few other districts. at Zeitoun, Kharput, and a few ot as Zeston, Anaryot, and a few other districts they are ontombered by a warlike and finational population of Karda, Turks, Laza, Gircassians and others who, if less intelligent are, from all accounts, braver and more united, religious differences being unfortunstely as potent in Armenia as they are in the Lebanou. Under these circumstances Armenian inde-

religious diferences being unfortunately as potent in Arman as they are in the Jebanon. Under thesein as they are in the Jebanon. Under thesein as they are in the Jebanon. Under thesein as the part of the Helmann and the Jebanon of the Helmann as the Helmann as

#### FRANCE AND MOROGOO.

The release of the Algerian prisoner by order of the Maghaen is well enough so far as it goes, but that is not remarkably far. Ap-parently it was announced officially that he is consequence of the fool. state of the prison. The Snoewaving pretext is thin sough, since everybody, in Morocco and outside, is well aware that the prisons of that country regular-ly have well effects upon their immates, while it is by no means the regular thing for the Soltan to show himself a compassionate humanitariae in that connection. That is to the approximate the source of the connection of the connection of the connection. humanitarian in that connection. That is to say, every one will at once recognise that the man has been released because the Sultan had to do it, for fear of French coercion. At the same time, the rules of the diplomatic game are such in a country like Morocco that the manner of this release almost constitutes a fresh insult. If the release almost constitutes a fresh insult. If the matter stopped there, the Moors would be last langhing at the clever humbug whereby the Sultan's dignity had been awed and Pranon flouted. The Magham will have to be made really to eat humble pis, no doubt; to pay an indemnity, to diagrace the responsible official, and to applogies before the world. It would be grateitons to suppose that this impodant statempt to erade the point is due to the clumay advice of any foreign evil consealor; it is so perfectly characteristic of Sultanic ways.

#### CALENDAR OF THE WEEK.

Heliacal rising of Suhéyl (Canopus) 4 Increase of humidity. Take pre tions against dysentery

8 Spawning of fishes.
9 It is good to take the air in the

#### THE PEACE.

EXCITEMENT AT PORTSMOUTH.

SPEECHES BY PLENIPOTENTIARIES.

DEMONSTRATION AT TOKIO.

PORTSMOUTH (N.H.), September 6.

FORTSMOUTH (N.H.), September 6.
A volley of gones amoureed the signing of
the peace treaty at 8.47 p.m. The church bells
at Portsmouth and Newcastle were rung, and
flags were hung out everywhere.
After the treaty had been signed, M. Rowen
and M. Kommra delivered condital speeches,
expressing the wish that the two countries
would remain good friends. The representatives
of the two nations shock hands. (Reuter)

PORTSMOUTH (N.H.), September 6. M. Maartens, in an interviewafter the signa-ture of peace, said that Russia will not brood over the past, but will gather all her forces for a new struggle, not on the battlefield, but in the fields of social and political progress. (R.)

PORTSMOUTH (U.S.A.), September 6. The town is decorated with flags in honor of

the signing of the peace treaty.

The Japanese plenipotentiaries have left.

Tokio, September 6.

A meeting held here yesterday protested gainst the terms of peace, and attacked the ffices of the Government organ "Kokumin." Several people were injured and a number of

ARMENIANS IN ATHENS.

BOMB DEPOTS DISCOVERED.

ATHENS, September 6.

The police have discovered several large spots of bombs, rifles, and cartridges, notably a the cellar of the Armenian Church. An avestigation leads to the belief that a widemestigation lesses to the occure that a wine spread Armenian plot to induce the interven-tion of Europe in favor of Armenia has been unearthed. The object of this plot seems to have been to terrorise the Turks. Twely Armenians have been arrested. (Rester.

ATHENS, September 6.
An important Armenian organisation has
seen discovered, which desires to induce
Scropean intervention in Turkish affairs. (H.)

TARTARS IN THE CAUCASUS.

A REIGN OF TERROR.

Bands of Tartars are downstaining the south-sat of the Canoseus province, assassinating eds pillaging everywhere. Official reports shirt that 200 people have been killed and wonded in the fights at Shusha, which is now on firs. The quarter where the factories and party refinery are situated is also on firs. (R.) BAKU, September 6.

90 CASES, 26 DEATHS.

Berlin, September 6.
The official bulletin notifies ninety cases holera and twenty-six deaths. (Howa

THE CHANNEL SQUADRON.

DANTZIG, September 6 The Channel Squadron has sailed. (Rest

HOME CRICKET.

LONDON, September 6.
Players beat Gentlemen by an innings and
1% runs. The rest of the matches for this date

glo-American Nile Steamers

PEPCHT OF COORS BETWEEN ALEXAPORIA & DAILY Three Sallings a-Week.

LEZAMEBIA ROMERN WARFMBURE CR. LP.

NDSOR HOTEL Restaurant. 'Hote Lunchpone & Dinners

LIGHTFUL RITUATION - SEA IN

CHESTRA PLAYS 6 TO 11.80 P.M

### LOCAL AND GENERAL

THE PLAGUE.—Yesterday's bulletin reports they death of a native street cleaner of the Labban quarter.

CHILD DISCOVERED.—A newborn child, alive and apparently healthy, was found last night in the Rue des Sours and has been taken to hospital.

STRAY AND OWNERLESS Dogs found in the Ismailieh quarter of Cairo during to-morrow night and at dawn of the 9th inst. will be poisoned by the police.

COUNTERFEIT MARKS.—A goldsmith named Khalil Zeitoun was arrested yesterday on the charge of counterfeiting the Government hall-marks on gold and silver articles.

Ex-Employé Sentenced.—The Gizeh native Court has condemned Moh. Ragbeb, ex-carotaker of the Maadi station, to six months imprison-ment and L.E. 60 fine for embezzlement.

SUEZ CANAL.—13 vessels passed throug the Canal on the 4th inst., 8 of which we British, 3 German, 1 French, 1 Dutch. The day's receipts were frs. 43,393.75, makin the total from the 1st inst. frs. 1,150,561.82.

GAMBLING HELL RAIDED. - On Monday 6 ing the police made a successful descent on a a gambling hell kept by a native in the Boulac quarter. The usual procès-verbal has been drawn up and the roulette board, etc. seized.

THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. -A meeti THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.—A meeting of the Legislative Council will be held on October 1, under the presidency of Abdul Hamid Pasha Sadik, when the questions connected with the Armenian Church in Egypt will be discussed.

A FATHER'S CRUELTY.—A native, named Mustapha Hassan, of Minet el Bassal, yestraday inflicted such a severe flogging on his son, who is barely four years of age, that the child fainted and had to be taken to hospital. The unnatural parent has been arrested.

-We learn that the A C.C. is giving an at home at the Cricket Club to the officers of the 2nd Royal Berkshire Regt., on Friday, the 15th inst., on the occasion of cricket match between the regiment and the club.

SUDAN IRRIGATION.—The "Nineteenth Cen SUDAN ISSUATION.—The "Nineteenth Cen-tury and After "for September contains a long and most interesting article by Sir William Garstin on the Irrigation of the Sudan and the new engineering schemes for the Upper Niles which are now being examined and discussed. Was.hope. to give our readers the full taxt of the most important article in the near future.

HARMFUL SOAP .- One of our Cairo conter HARMTUL SOAF.—One of our Cairo contem-poraries states that the sanitary administration has decided to take vigorous measures to pre-vent the sale of seeps containing salicylate of soda, which remove dirt from the skin and after a while remove the skin as well. All manufactorers of these poisonous seeps will be prosecuted and the seep seised.

DELIVERY OF MALES AT ARRISH.—Mosh disastifaction is expressed at the late hour at which the mails arrive at Akhmin. The untal time at which they arrive is 6.30 a.m. but there is no reason why they should not be here an hour earlier and be ready for distribution at 8 a.m. It is to be hoped that the notice of the Postal authorities will be drawn to this, said that they will arrange for an advanced hour of delivery.

Franculary BROKER.—Taking a heaf out of the books of the Mariout Bedouin, a native broker recently sold a plot of land at Brahim-ish, which he asserted to be his propiety, to a conditing ellent named RI Sayed Mohamed El Gayar, who paid LR. 438.70 for what he proba-bly imagined would be an excellent site. On discovering the fread the vicini complained to the authorities. A proceivershill has been drawn up against the broker and handed over to the Parquet.

#### PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Abdul Halim Pasha Assim has return Abdul Fishm Pasts Assum has returned a Alexandria, after presiding over the meeting of the Superior Council of the Wakfs Administra-tion, which met at Cairo on Tuesday.

The Russian Diplomatic Agent and Consul-General left Alexandria for Cairo yesterday afternoon.

We are authorised to contradict the rumon that Mr. Trevithick, chief of the Locomotive Department of the State Railways, is about to retire from the service on pension.

Mr. Richmond, of the Ministry of Public Works, has arrived at Alexandria from Cairo.

Ibrahim Bey Ali arrived here this morning.

General Sir E. Forestier-Walker, the pointed Governor of Gibraltar, left r that place less Priday by the P.

#### H. H. THE KHEDIVE.

WILL PROBABLY VISIT SUDAN.

Several of our native contemporaries state that H.H. the Khediva will visit the Sudan in the middle of February next to preside over the opening of the new Nile-Red Sea railway between Berber and Port Sudan.

### SULTAN'S ACCESSION ANNIVERSARY.

Othman Pasha Ghalil, president of the committee of the Sultan's accession fittes, has received a letter from Nouri Boy, secretary to Mukhtar Pasha el Ghani, Ottoman High Commissioner, tendering H.I.M. the Sultan's thanks for the loyal manner in which the crimmittee undertook the organization of the fittes in celebration of the aniversary of his accession to the throne of Turkey.

### CORPORATION OF WESTERN EGYPT, LIMITED.

The order for goods wagons for use on the Nile Khargeh Railway, now in course of construction under the supervision of Messrs, Kincaid, Waller, Marville and Dawson, the consulting engineers to the Corporation, has been placed with the Metropolitan Amalgamated Râilway Carriage and Wagon Co., Ltd., who tendered for the supply.

#### THE SOLAR ECLIPSE.

The "Times" gives the following as solar collipse as viewed from Asso

The "Vinea" gives the following account of the solar colipse as virend from Azonan.—

The eclipse was suncessfully observed here in a normal clear sky. The British party, with invaluable assistance from Cagtain Lyons and the officers of the Survey Department, obtained five ordinary exposerse with an asterographic telescope, besides one with a green colour screen and one canlargement, six photographs polarized by reflection in a horizontal plane, and two in a vertical plane. Mr. Glünther, of Magdalen College, Oxford, obtained six plates with a Gorer less for comparison with similar plates taken in Lahrador.

Mr. Barnold's 190ft. Reflector was montraid.

Magdaen College, Chrort, costane are plates with a Goor less for comparison with 'similar plates taken in Lahrador.

Mr. Reynolds's 130th reflector was mounted under unforescen difficulties, at short notice, with the able assistance of Mr. Keeling, of the Sorvey, who has helped all the expeditions from the first. The local fire brigade kindly flooded the ground under the tube to check radiation. All the photographs will be developed abortly in Cairo in the Eurey Department. There was no opportunity to organise observations at the north and south limits, or on the ahadow bands, but the Survey Department con the control of the control of the control of the control of solar radiation.

The Liek Observatory party, under Professor Hassey, carried out their full programme, obtaining eight plates with a 40th. less, wight plates for intra-Merourial planets with a composite battery of four telescopes, and one plate of the general coronal spectrum. The Russian party took four plates of the corona and a photographic register of magnetic elements. The change of temperature was very alight, and a deed calm prevailed.

The corona seemed small to the eye, perhago wing the hast or dust and the low sun. There was no sign of Meroury to the eye, nor was the moon seem at sunrise here. no sign of Mercury to the eye, nor was the

#### ANOTHER SUICIDE.

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At about 6.30 pm resterday a young European girl, who is believed to have been a servent, threw herell into the sea opposite the "Cafe da Q rai." The waves carried the body to a point opposite the "Cafe farters" where it wassees by a number of persons who had collected there. The coast guards had already telephoned to the police of the Menchish canacol, who for some time did nothing, and, according to the official report could not recover the corpse till about 11.p. E.gw witnesses inform as that the body was perfectly visible and might have been recovered with little difficulty, and that the efforts made by the police on the spot were so feeble that it was not till after 4 a. m. this morning that it was finally brought to above. The discrepancy between the stacement and by the police on the spot were so feeble that it was not till after 4 a. m. this morning that it was finally brought to above.

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The discrepancy between the statement and by the police and that of gw witnesses in agreat that we venture to all the authorities to it. If the copps could have been recovered between 9 and 10 p.m., as our informant asseverata, it would arriely have about best feeling had the police riaked a wetting. The idea that a deed body about be allowed to drift about vithin a few yards of the shore for hours is 10 repugnant; that we prefer to suppose that our informants did not take into account the roughness of the water near the new quay. In any case the affair seems to require further explanation.

#### ESBEKIEH GARDENS.

By kind permission of Le.Col. C. Markham and officers, the band of the Satt King's Royal Rifles will perform ollowing programme of music at the Esbek Lardens to morrow (Friday) evening, or emeing at 9 o'clock.

#### THE STATE RAILWAYS.

THE SUPERIOR COUNCIL.

#### RETURN TICKETS.

As we annowed in our issue of the 26th June last the present board of administration of the State Railways will shortly be replaced by a Superior Council, which will be presided over by Mustaha Pasha Pahin, Prime Minister. We understand that the constitution of the council as appreted by us on that date in borrest. The date for the formation of the council will not be decided upon until the raturn of Lord Cromer and the chief Government officials.

istum of Lord Oromer and the chief Government officials.

M. Imblon, secretary to the board, will retire on pension as soon as the change is effected, and will be replaced by Mr. Sginrs, who was lastly engaged in Regiand Mr. Sginrs, who was lastly engaged in Regiand Mr. Sginrs, who possesses the necessary technical knowledge for the post, will draw a salary of £1,000 a pear.

The gasstion of the re-issue of return tickets on the 982s Ballways has been for zones time under consideration, but as there is a divergence of opinion on this point between the monaber of the Railway Board, the matter will remain in abyzance for the present. It is, however, no indiscertion to state that the return tickets will most probably be introduced with the new year, but then only on the principal lines, such as Cairo and Alexandric, Cairo and Peyer Baid, and possibly also on the Sets line. Measures will be taken to preven the recorded on the railway administration and that were the cause of the sholttion of return tickets and the cause of the sholttion of return tickets and the taken to preven the recorded on the railway administration of the path were the cause of the sholttion of return tickets, these frauds having bean committed with the committee of the present of the politic of return tickets.

#### CAIRO TRAMWAYS CO.

The Cairo tranway company are expecting text innoth from Europe a consignment of fifty cars of a new and improved pattern. These cars octain a special compattenent for first-class passengers, with eight seats, which is situated at one end, and a similar compartment for ladies at the other, whilst the centre will be for the accord class as were sent to the contract of the contract as possible and fitted at Boulac.

possible after the care have had the motors itted at Bonlao.

We gave a short time back a detailed list of the several extensions and new lines the comit payars going to add to their present system. The first two the taken in hand will be the prolongation of the Khalig line from the present terminus at Daher to the avenue Abbas, ending at the Gammh bridge, and the extension in the opposite direction of the same gline as for as the abattoir.

For the prolongation of the Roulao line from its present terminal point at the landing stage of the Gherith Palaco farry to the milway workshops, it will be eastern to the native workshops, it will be eastern in length and so the native workshops, it will be eastern to the native workshops, it will be eastern to the native workshops, it will be eastern to the native when the present terminal point at the landing stage of the Gherith Palaco farry to the milway workshops, it will be eastern to the native when the present the present terminal point at the landing stage of the Gherith Palaco farry to the milway workshops, it will be eastern to the native with the present terminal point at the landing stage of the Gherith Palaco farry to the milway workshops, it will be eastern to the native with the present terminal point at the landing stage of the Gherith Palaco farry to the milway workshops, it will be eastern to the native will be not the native with the present terminal point at the landing stage of the Gherith Palaco farry to the native will be not the present terminal to the present terminal point at the landing stage of the Gherith Palaco farry to the present terminal point at the landing stage of the Gherith Palaco farry to the present terminal point at the present terminal point at the landing stage of the Gherith Palaco farry to the present terminal point at th

According to the new concession greated to cost 25,000. According to the new concession greated with Government these three extensions will have to be ready for traffic in one year from the 35rd July maxt.

The company has paid the Ministry of Pablic Works the sum of £3,000 towards the expense of widening the road from Foun E. Khalig to the point where the mew bridge to Rodah Island it being constructed and £50,000 is the amount agreed upon to be paid by the company for the privilege of crossing the land from Old Cairo to Chinseh when the new bridges are completed.

### A NEW BIBBY LINER.

There was launched on the Sist August at Mesar. Harland and Wolff's Yard, Belfast, the twis-sense steamer Herefordshire (a sister ship to the Worostenshire), with the advent of which the well-known Lancashire and Yorkshire disappear from this service, single screw boats being now recognised as obsolete for first-clase passenger traffic. The fortnightly service of the Bibby line will therefore be conducted entirely with twin-serve steamers of high power and the latest type. Of course the Bibby patent tandem cabin is in full evidence, for it has been so generally appreciated that practically all the leading mall lines, whether going eisst or west, are adopting the system for fibin in own tennage. The Herefordshire is intended to sail on her maider vorage early in the spring, and will

### STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The Moss liner Tabor sailed from Malta esterday morning and is due at Alexandria in Saturday afternoon with passengers, mails,

a caturday afternoon with passengers, maind general cargo.
The S.S. Beigavais left Malta yeaserdinoming and is expected to arrive at Ale noting on the catural way of the second of the catural way of the second of the catural way of the second of the catural way of the catural wa

and mails.

The Russian musil steamer Twarita will lea Alexandria on Wednesday next at 10 a. for Firman, Smyrna, the Dardanelles, Cottantinople, and Odessa, and will come with the mail steamers of the same compas for Subsutopool and Anatoliam, Outcasian Crimena, and Sea of Asov porton. The M. M. mail steamer Oringo, which is Alexandria on Friday arrived at Marselli at 6 a. m. yesterday.

The S.S. Sholter Friday strived at Marselli at 6 a. m. yesterday.

NOTES FROM PORT SAID.

SHIP ON FIRE IN THE CANAL.

Port Said, Wednesda

kil. 18 and kil. 24 during last appears that the S.S. Chatham, h

canal and several others at either and awaiting passage.

After going carefully into the insister it was
finally decided to mike a dark at the sith,
with all the available pumps, with the dies of
flooding the bold in which the explosives were
stored,—the fact of the crew baying left the
ship to herself making it more difficult,
The fire war seen to diminish sarily this
morning, but shortly after took a fresh hold
and as I with the full power of they jumple is
being employed to flood the ship.

#### ANOTHER BIG TOW

ANOTHER RIG TOW.

The S.S. Bestin which left here to-day with
three blades of her propellers gone was taken
in tow of the Altona when she reached the
the open see. She is being three the open see. She is being three the open
royage, but probably will use her one blade.
The tow lines consist of heavy wires at
each end, which suspend between the two
vessal a length of chafts chair, their last giving a
desired spring to the otherwise practically
with arrives.

#### THE ELDORADO THEATRE

THE KLOORADO THEATER.

The disaspope Gray drainatic troops are giving a saries of performances at the Elditod Theater which is proving very sincessful, and attracts nightly a considerable number of theater-goess. Amongst the most popular pieces they have given have been Pilled & Ecole, Il Forunite di Venezia, and Romes and Juliet.

#### PASSENGER LIST.

Atrived at Port Said by P. and O. S.S. Moldavia from Singapore on Tenday: —
Capt. Anlay, Mr. M. Stewart, Mr. E. R.
Carlos.

Gapt. Anley, Mr. M. Stewart, Mr. H. H.
Carlos.

Arrived at Port Said Ireas London by P.
and O. S.S. Areadis on Toughdy ...

Hassair Abdal, Mr. H. H. O. Bennett, Mrs. L.
Holessin and infant, Capt. M. J. Habilton,
Mr. R. Murchland, Mr. B. Hornsley; from
Marseiller: Mr. Sharpe, Mr. B. J. H. Ottley,
Mr. R. Talles, Mr. Hopkins, Mr. Rombeld,
Col. J. R. P. Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Mathead,
Mr. W. Chaplin, Miss Margieron, Mrs. R.P.
Gallimore, Mr. G. H. Morrison, Mr. P. G. Banand, Mr. C. J. Flower, Mr. R. H. Armins,
Arrived at Port Said from Brindisi by P.
and O. S.S. Lis yesterdsy: Mr. and Mrs. S.
Cookion.

DEPARTURES.
Le paquebot Prince Abbas de la Khedivial
fail, parti hier après-midi pour le Pirée,
myrne, Metelin, Dardanelles et Comtantinople Smyrne, Moten

waità bord :

M.M. Stephau Obhidas, Genges Rini Bey, K. Donnison, T. Gorosaili, N. Nadopėsios, B. Parkos, Alecco Berekott, Dr. J. Tauris, D. Galcoca, C. Gango, Hasaus Bay Rassins, Monisto, D. Christovat, Michelston, D. Christovathi, Bay Rassins, Abordon, C. Christovathi, Schual, M. et Muse E. Tirman, M. et Mine Goques S. Algadskish et famille, Mine Soltana genatishoo, M. Gregori, M. Young, G. Minessoo, ainsi que 111 passagere de pont.

## CARLTON HOTEL.

O. AQUILINA. P

### ARISTON AERATED WATERS

EGYPTIAN SHARE MARKET.

#### LONDON COMMERCIAL REPORT.

Gun Arabic. Of 57 packages 15 sold, Australian fair freeted part mither wordy at the 64, block at 154; remaining withdrawn or bought in, including picked Triests piece at 8s. Gun Belgainn.—31 cases bought in. Gun Bighain.—30 sape bought in. Gun Bighain.—30 sape bought in. Gun Bighain.—30 sape bought in. Gun Bighain.—01 68 packages 5 sold, Admi Gun Myrho.—01 68 packages 5 sold, Admi part blooky at 592s. 68.
Gun Ollhandin.—23 cases sold, without reserve, gathings and sifting at 500 to 500 Ed. Blooky at 592s. 68.
Gun Glischin.—25 cases sold, without casers, gathings and sifting at 500 to 500 Ed. Blooky at 592s 64.

## SPORT AND PLAY.

KHEDIVIAL YACHT CLUB.

CLASS I.

Aux Buoreries

Aux Bucreries

Voici las derinies ranseignaments que la direction du Caira donne à un de nos confrères :

Une dépèche de Paris reçue hier au siègescial firse définitivement à 33 millions le
chiffre dus traites misse en circulation pur M.
Cronier. Sur la validité légale de oes traites
qui nont éés socoptées par aucons des membres
présents du conseil de direction, il appartient
aux tribunaux de se prononcer. En tons cas, le
bila ra sêtre dépoé, des que M. Girard aura
terminé son travail, dans une huitaine,
penne-t-on.

ponse-t-on.

Comme le Conseil d'administration n'a pas
qualité pour demander le concordat préventif
mais seulement l'assemblée générale, cette
assemblée générale sera prochainement con-

nasembree generale sera procusamente con-voquée.

En attondant, la vie aux Sucreries suit so cours normal. Les payements s'effectuent régulièrement; les usines fonctionnent; rien ne laisse supposer que les cultures souffriront de la crise. C'est évidemment os que tont le

monde cherchera à éviter à tout prix.

On parle d'engagements pris vis-à-vis la 
Société égyptienne d'Irrigation pour la garantie des dernières actions et obligations émises tie des dernieres actions of congestes a mises à Londres. Nous sommes en mesure d'affirmer catégoriquement que cette société n'est en rien touchée par le krach Cronier et que sa situation en demeure absolument indépen-

rien touchee par le krach Ordiner et que sa situation en demeure absolument indégener statution. Pour la Jusine Sugar Corporation, comme ses fonds sont déposés à la Société générales aven en édégation spéciale. M. Levey estime qu'ils sont entitéende la la Société générale aven en édégation spéciale. M. Levey estime qu'ils sont entitéende la Corporation de l'Apadémiés Plaughing Co., la pour le control de control de la Corporation de l'Apadémiés Plaughing Co., la pour le control de control de la Corporation de control de la Corporation de la Corpor

ias place des militons qu'il y puissit, des bouts des paipier qui noire plus aujourd'hui sucune valour.

"Avec les Raffineries Egyptiennes, M. Cronier procédait par voie de traites. Un homme has devenue processes de la commentation de bes effets. La justice aura probablement à Accoupte de ces imais en circulation de bes effets. La justice aura probablement à Accoupte de ces irreglarités, les traites sonscrites ne reposant sur anomo opération commerciale.

"Cast par ces meyens, que le Code prévoit, que M. Cronier a pu maintenir son conferencie de la commerciale de

Vous igaoriez qu'il avait été fait pour vingt-cinq millions de traites sur la Raffaerie d'Egypte !
 Absolument. Je connaissais des engage-

menta de 3 millions pris par notre société vis-à-vis de la Société Heary Say et Cie qui était restée notre créancière; ces engagements figu-raient au bilan, ils étaient réguliers. Mais, quant au sorplus, je n'en ai jamais entenda

parier.
Ce qui s'est passé est inconcevable...
Notre davoir est de prendre immédiatement
des mesures pour éviter la disparition de la
Rafinerie d'Egypte. J'espère que nous trouve-

#### The Daira Sugar Corporation

On sait que la Société des Sucreries et Raf-finerie d'Egypte a réclamé le bénéfice de con-cordat préventif, soit en vae d'obtenir un délai pour le paisment de créances dont on l'a paiement de créances dont on l'a mt chargée, soit en vue d'en obtenir

la réduction.

Quojqu'il en soit, le conseil d'Administration
devrait profiter de cette cocasion pour faire
ramener à des proportions plus modérées le
solde de par les Socreries à la Daira Sugar
Corporation Co., soit LE 1.137,226. Tout le solds du par les Solernes à la Daira Segar. Corporation (Or, soit LR 1.137.226. Tout le moude trouve, en effet, que la ceasion e de faite à des conditions fort outerouses et de défant de la Bodéré des Sacerries, la Daira Segar Corporation n'aurait pas trouvé 100.000 À des usines ex-Daira.

#### Les 23 millions de dettes

Les 23 millions de dettes de deaches de des des considerations d'effeta formis par Consiser au les Soureries et Raffinerie d'Egypte, en sa qualité de liquidateur de la succession Hany Say et Cis, ne portont le parafie d'aucon administrateur délégué.

Si la chose est certains, on peut dire que la Société ne sordifrira presque aucone perte de ce côté la, un tel papier étant entaché de nullié. En tour ces les actionnaires comptent sur le Conseil d'Administration pour que ces pseudoréances de la Société ne socient recommes qu'autant q'ed elles seront anotionnées par décision de Justice.

La liquidation de la raffinerie Say
Sur la demande des intéressés, le liquidateur
judiciaire, M. Le Marquis a été changé de la
liquidation de la mémiera Say. On assura qu'a
la suite d'un examen sommaire on a constaté
que le pasaif de la Booiété Say élève à 52
millions de fra coctre un actif de 50 millions,
dans lequel figure en crédit sur la socossion Crosier.
Un banquier d'Hambourg a télégraphié qu'il
possédait des lettres de change de Cronier,
qui n'out pasé tapyées à l'échéance.
La Société Say doit payer anjourd'hai s'
millions d'échéance à Hambourg, Auvers et Londres.
Le "Temps" affirme que la Société des raffinaries d'Egypte a demandé sameli le conocidat préventif.
Le "Temps" annonce encore que, dans une
réunion tense par le conseil d'administration de
la Société de la Raffineries et de la Socreté Say,
les membres de co conseil syant constaté que
5 millions étaient nécessaires pour assurer la
continuation de l'exploitation des unines, out
décidé d'avancer immédiatement chaom
50000 france.
Voilà un bosa geste qu'on voudrait voir
imiter en Egypte. La liquidation de la raffinerie Say

#### Corbeille des Valeurs

L'information parue dans notre numéro de Mardi sur les décisions de l'Assemblés Extra-ordinaire des Courtiers en Valeurs contenait quelques erreurs que nous nous empressons de

Les seules Sociétés nouvellement admises à la cote sont : "Le Comptoir Financier et Commercial." "Building Land of Egypt." "The Delta and Upper Nile Navigation Company."

La délégation désignée constitue aussi un omité de défense dans l'affaire des Sucreries.

BULLETIN DE LA BOURSE

### (Autourd'hui à midi et demis)

Le marché est insignifiant.
L'Agricole monte de 14 11/32 à 14 3/8,
l'Obligation Crédit Foncier de 313 à 315, la
Khedivial Mail de 47/16 à 4 1/2 la Privilégiée

Khedivial Mail de 4 7/16 à 4 1/2 la Frivilegies et de 21 à 21/6 l'Ordinary. En hausse également les Sucreries de 44 à 45 acheteurs, l'Urbaine à 5 9/32 et le Comptoir

A 13/32.

Les Estates sont de plus en plus en faveur.
On les achète maintenant à 1 1/4.

Par contre la Daira fiéchit de 27 3/4 à 27 5/8.

## MOUVEMENT MARITIME

#### ARRIVÉRS

ABATYER

Cardiff; 13 j. 3/4, vap. sméd. Banco, cap.
Tackland, ton. 1861, à Follack.
Annic; 16; , volier ital. Creas, c. Domenici, ton. 150, à Maonis.
Barry; 14, 3/4, vap. ang. Newstead, cap.
Harvey, ton. 1826, à Barker & Co.
Southànidels; 4; 3/4, vap. ang. Stagpool, cap. Carthy, ton. 2931, à Barber & Son. Tantembre.

cap. Cartiny, ton. 1291, à Barber & Son.

7 septembre
Smyrne et Firés ; 40 h., vap. hell. Byzantion,
cap. Mavromatis, ton. 397, à Keohayas.
Marseille of St. Luis ; 6 j. / 1/2, vap. franç.
Foris, cap. Rival, ton. 6/9, à Diab.

### DEPARTS

Diffrakris
Syrie; yap. ital. Singapore, cap. Cassovich.
Pirée et Odessa; yap. russe Techihatchoff, cap.
Heymann.
Pirée et Contantinople; yap. ang. Prince
Abbas, cap. Anderlich.
Maltreet Hambourg; yap. all: Samos, c. Piper.
Syrie; yap. all. Rydso, cap. Buss, avec use
partie de la cargaison de provenance.
Byrouth; yap. ang. Dundonis, cap. Smith,
avec une partie de la cargaison de provenance.

Torre Annunziata ; v. ital. Prancesos, c. Rini

### EASTERN TELEGRAPH Co. LTD.

AVERAGE TIME occupied in transmission of Egyptian telegrams from England to Alexandria on Wednesday, 6th Sept., 1905. OUTWAR

on the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Catro tme)

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Graines de coton

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(De midi a lh. p.m.)

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Graines de coton—Article nefigiés aiguard'hui, mais il a sofii de quelques transactions nour soutenir las cours. our soutenir les cours. Pèves.—Marché nul.

Bourse Khédiviale, le 6 septembre 1905.

#### COTONS

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DE L'ALEKANDRIA GENERAL PRODUCE
ABSOCIATION
À la
LIVERPOOL COTTOM ASSOCIATION

(Cours pratiquée ce jour à la Bourse Khédi-viale à 9h. 45 a m.)
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Be jabers, bhoys," cried the merry Irishma

"Be jabers, bhoys," cried the merry Irishman at the next bench, "tin Absalom in the picture he looks loke intoirely." And "Absalom" or "Abby" he remained until the end. Stanishms bere their chaff good-humouredly—indeed, he hardly understood a word of it. Even their practical jokes had little power to move him. He seemed a bit vazed when his cherished cards were powdered all over with sawdnat. He was distinctly annoyed to find halfa-dozen glue-pot at field to them with string. Bat from his cradle he had learnt to bow the beast to Might.

ond to Might.

One morning it was Riggs the carpenter who pened the ball by begging for a lock of

hair.

'When my old woman caught sight of you other day," said he "she fainted o'est ay. And I had to promise her a bit for s

"Go on!" shooted another mischisvously.
"It mir tanteral—it's awig. i Wy, 'e takes
it off every night afore 'e goes to bed."
"Bedad, but ye're a loist!" cried the Irishman, with a demonstrating tog that drew the
'axis into Stanislass's eyes. "Unless be's bin
-1 pinched some o' the boss's best Scotch
gloss!

"Kats!" rebuked Riggs. "Ain't be a walk advertisement for the Anglo-Polish Hair

"Ges give 'em a 99 years' lease on it,"
mund in another. "I see it myself at the
trish Monsenm"." a Mooseum." on this followed a general laugh, and for

n this followed a general laugh, and lor, minutes nothing was heard but the of the saw and the hammer. Then the din arose a suggestion from the side of the room:

above the din arose a suggestion from the other side of the room:
"You're all wrong; the pore chap's only and up. Let's give 'in a benefit if' And the speaker stated the subscription with a wooden batton, flung fall at the Pols's head.
Whereapon it rained wooden buttons, ontil saddely the proprietor himself ranked into the room in a towerier rage.
"What the devil's all this row about if' he cried fiercely. "Another time I'll sack the whole blessed lot of you it'
Now Additions had no theoretical objections to the bairing of "Abashom"; indeed, he had joined in it himself at first. But he had since discovered that it wasted a good deal of time, consequently the joke was at his arpease. And so he would have sent the Pole about the Pole showt would have sent the Pole abou work and drew less money than any other man in the shop. But now he made up his mind to go for the head and front of his

minu to go collection of the took our hero aside and suggested an heroic remedy: In five minutes the local barber wouldn't leave his tormentors a hair to

barber wouldn't leave his tormentors a hair to hang upon!
Stanislans made out his meaning in holy borror. His childhood's locks were as the apple of his eye. No one on earth should be ascrilegious hands upon them. In short he flatly and firmly refused. And his employer

"Very well," said he, in vexation, "I give you till the end of the week to make up your mind. Cut your hair or—take your hook!"

So on the following Saturday, Stanislaus took his wages and unemotionally prepared to take a long farewell.

"Ullo, wot's up with 'Abby ?—'e's bin an took 'is tools," remarked one of his mates in

Going to saw his curls off on the q.t.'

suggested Riggs.

But they all flocked round the Pole to know
the reason why. In his choicest Raglish he
sorrowfully explained his departure. There
was a great courty. They had grown to like
him in a sort of way. They were loth to lose
their butt. And what was Addistone getting
at I Was this a free country—or want it it
Indignation grew space. It culminated in an
adjournment to the "Spider's Web" round the
corner, and a meeting, whose consequences
have not yet wholly parsed away.
The first of these was amazent on the

The first of these was apparent on the following Monday morning, when, instead of trooping in on the seventh stroke of eight, Addistone's men remained outside, leisurely

Additions's mon remained outride, leisurely macking their pipes.

"What game do you call this?" asked the "Rav hor," coming to the door in disquistede. He was answered by Riggs and O'Brien, who solemnly proclaimed themselves a deputation. "Deputation!" repeated the anneaed Additions. "What on earth do you want?" "Why did you sack Ostrogoski " saked Riggs point blank.

"That's my business," was the sharp answer. "Well, he's a member of our minion now, and we can't come in without him," pursued Riggs "pergedly."

"Then stop outside!" cried their enrage

"Then stop outside." cried their enraged employer, and alammed the door in their faces.

This was the first affair of outposts in the great labour war; for the Cabinet Union exposed the cause of Stanislans, and refused to let any of their men work for Additiona. The Master's Association resented this interference; on their part they declared a general look-out. And thus began the great strikes, which lasted for two months.

The man started with every confidence in the result. They had a large reserve find lying idle; they might; just as well lie idle themselves. And who would not rather draw fifteen shillings as well for standing in the Van of Freedom than earn wire as much at the Bench of Slaves a well for standing in the Van of Freedom than earn wire as much at the Bench of Slaves. This was how who can be the standard of strikes. He it was who first detected the cloven lost than, but part of a decee of this and the strikes. He it was who first detected the cloven lost than, but part of a decee of the strikes. He it was who first detected the cloven lost the man, but part of a decee of the strikes. He it was who first detected the cloven lost the man, but part of a decee of the strikes. He it was who first detected the cloven lost the man, but part of a decee of the strikes. He is was not really a continuation of the strikes of Julius Creax. Why, in the darksat Middle Ages they never went further than to regulate the out of the people's clothes. Now they presumed to dictate to them how Jong they should wear their har't. Surely Englishmen were not, so hase as to grovel before such tyranny—no, never 1 never 1!

This great speech of the renowned leader ran like wildfire throughout the land. Stanislans Ostrogoski stood revealed to the world as the great labour martyr of the century. Subscriptions flowed in from all parts, even the "Handwerkerversins" sending a hundred marks from the remote Fatheriand. The delighted Jobeou suggested that the upholaterers, belinders, octor spinners, and miners should make common cas

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wanted to.

Words led to blows, riots, the police. This
could only end in one way. So the astate
secretary of the union sent for Stanislaus and
had a long talk with him. That same day the
Pole resigned his membership of the union.
Then he promptly disappeared, to the relief of
all parties concerned. And with him vanished,
to the cause of strife. oo, the cause of strife.

By the following Monday the making of

ancient and modern cabinets was once more in full swing. In the evening the Paragon Music Hall was crowded at a benefit "on behalf of a poor afflicted brother." The net proceeds

poor siffected brother." The net proceeds amounted to some twenty-five pounds.

Three days later two men bade each other an affectionate farewell on the deck of a Ham-burg steamer. One of them went straight back to the offices of the union. The other went below and carefully stowed away in his boot five crisp Bank of England notes.

### SIR COLIN SCOTT-MONCRIEFF ON IRRIGATION.

At the meeting of the British Association held at Johannesburg on the 29th ult. Colonel Sir. C. Scott-Monorieff, the President of the Bogineering Section, save a most interesting address on the science of irrigation. He described early and simple forms of irrigation, pumps and windmills, and artesian wells. Irrigation on a large scale, he said, was best effected by diverting water from a river or lake into an artificial channel, and thence on the fields. If the water surface of a river had a slope of 2th per mile, and a canal were drawn from it with a surface slope of 1ft. per mile, a surface slope of 1ft. per mile, a vicient that at the end of a mile the water in the canal would be 1ft. higher than that in the river; and fift he water in the canal would be finsh with the plain, and henceforth irrigation could be effected by simple gaviration. When there was not question of fertilizing deposit, and only pure water to be had, the most favorable condition of water the best of the surface of the surface of the water in the cannot be constituted to the surface of the surfac water to be had, the most favorable condition of irrigation was where the canal or river had its source of supply in a great lake. Por however heavy the rainfall, the water surface in the lake would not rise very much, nor would it greatly sink at the end of a long drought. Where there was no moderating lake a river fed from aglacier had a precious source of supply. The botter the weather the more rapidly would the iso melt, and this was just when irrigation was most wanted. Blawbern, air crops were to be raised and this was just when irrigation was most wanted. Blawbern, if crops were to be raised and the rain could not be counted on, nor well irrigation be practised, water storage became necessary, and it was with the help of water storage that in most countries irrigation was considered. The resident them gave an account of some methods of were storage, and added that for the study of high-class irrigation there was probably no school os good as was to be found in the plains of Picémont and Lombardy, where the engineering works were of a very high class, and where, from long generations of experience, the farmer knew how best to use his water. of experience, the farmer knew how best to use his water.
It was in India that irrigation on the largest scale was to be found. The great plains of Northern India were possifiarly well adapted for irrigation, which was a matter of life and death to a teening population all too well accustomed to a failure of the rain supply. The Ganges, the Journa, and the great rivers of the Pomjah had all been largely utilized for feeding irrigation canals. The greaters of these, deriv-ad from the River Chemah, and discharging

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After speaking of irrigation in Egypt since the beginning of the English occupation, the President said that there were many serious considerations to be taken into account before entaring on any large project for irrigation. Statistics must be carefully collected of rainfall of the sources of water supply available, entering on any large project for irrigation. Statistics must be carefully collected or fain-fall, of the sources of water supply available, and of the amount of that rainfall which it was possible to store and utilise. The water should be analysed if there was any danger of its being brackish. Its temperature should be ascertained, it should be considered what would be the effect of pouring water on the soil, for it was not always an unmixed benefit. A dry climate might be changed into a moist, and fever and ague might follow. In India there were large tracts of heavy black soil, which olimate might to consaged into a mours, and fever and agar might follow. In India there were large tracts of heavy black soil, which with the ordinary rainfall produced excellent crops nios years out of ten, and where irrigation would rather do harm than good. But in the, tenth year the rains failed, and without artificial irrigation the soil would yield nothing. So derrible might be the misery caused by that tenth year of drought that even then it might pay a Government to enter on a scheme of irrigation. But it was evident that it might not pay a joint-stock company. In all cases it was of the first importance to extabilish by law the principle that all rivers or streams shore a octain its were national property, to be utilised for the good of the nation. Even where there was no immediate intention of constructing irrigation works it was well to establish this prioriple. Otherwise vested rights might be allowed to spring up, which it might be allowed to spring up, which it might be constructed in the construction of the construc

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There is a well-known copy-book maxim, "Pamiliarity breeds contempt," and in no case is this more trite than our estimate of the use of writing. Yet this simple, every-day medium of communication has a strange history, in many respects weird and remantic. Now that the world's story is receiving so vest a vertoespective senlargement, and the silent Prehistoric Age is as much an open book to the sarcheologist as the historie to the deciphers, the history of writing hecomes but a late chapter in the chronicles of civilization. Archeological research is very iconoclastic in its methods, destroying idolised theories and often producing strange paradores. One of these latter sepocially applies to writing. The act of writing has been described as "the art of recording events and transmitting messages." For fulfil this purpose writing need not be necessarily associated with language, and throughout the world we find in the rude grafite, or drawings in caves and on rocks, records of the hunter and fisherman, indications of the presence of a food supply convey their message totally independent of language. In fact, to enunciate an apparent paradox, man could write before be could epack. A proof of this is afforded by the fact that in North Americs, from the Hodeon Bay Territory to the Grant Lakes, there was at one time a pictorial system of record on rocks, tombetones, and birth bark sheets which could be read by people of many tribes—one system of graphic communication, both the cunsiform and the hieroglyphic art may be a supple of this praying supple of the proof of the content of the content of the cut of th

asguages wasn we mix most with records, but that they had originated in this simplest of forms three and no no doubt. When the art of writing was first invented it must have seemed autonishing to the unedented—and rightly associated with magic. That a few signs drawn and sentched on a piece of wood or a pothered should have the power to make the person to whom they were sent give some required object or perform some action was indeed wonderful. This idea is well conveyed by the Egyptian expression "writing that compels"; just as spoken magic was "words which compel," "words of power." This idea, so strange to us, is easily explained by two simple stories. A missionary working in the woods, and too begy to go to his house, sont a native with a piece of wood, on which he had written a request to his wife to send his dinner to him. The native carried the written message, got the dinner, and was so convinced of the power of the chip to produce a chindre when required, that he tried to use it on several cossaions on his own account. So also a child's idea of a cheque as a piece of coloured paper which produces money at the mosephop or bank is a result of similar reasoning. To the uninstructed mind these symbols, which produced such results, must possess vital powers, and, as in the case of paintings or soulptures, must be able to reproduces the objects or the sections they represented. That this was the belief of the ancient Egyptians from a very easyl time there can be no doubt. or scriptures, must be able to reproduce the objects or the actions they represented. That this was the belief of the ancient Egyptians from a very early time there can be no doubt. The walls of tombs—the insides of wooden The walls of tembs—the insides of wooden coffins or stone sarcophagi—were covered with long lines of inscriptions; of what use could they be 1 The tembs were closed, the coffins samk deep in temb wells. And probably until some temb robber or explorer broke into the long dark resting-places of the dead, no eye had looked on them for tens of centuries. The idea could proceed from no vanuted love of literature or art, these must be some other motive, some idea of benefit or service to the departed to be gained from these "writings that compelled." In the Pyramid tombs of the Pharanois of the Sixth Dynastra, should, 3,300 ac, we have long texts

from those "writings that compelled." In the Pyramid tomb of the Pharabots of the Sith Dynasty, about 3,900 a.c., we have long texts of mady hundreds of these interested on the walls and passages. Those form the excitest or Haliopolitan version of the 'Book of the Dead,' and here we ree the tree reason for the presence of this hidden literature. Here we read : "The bone and fish which have no writing are wretched, behold the writing of Unas (king) is under the Great Seal, and not under the Little Seal." Again, in the tomb of Pepi I. (a.c. 3,300) we read: "There is writing on each side of him, he hath words of magical power at his two fast." It is now clear why these writings were buried with the dead. That marvellous compendium of magic and mythology, the "Coming forth by day," generally income as the Book of the Dead, cannot be classed with the general body of the secred bolse of the Seat. It srelle was a remarkable one. The deep manner in which through the var inferior Beands now heing officed to Man carpy the service really knew much of the Book of the Dead. No doubt some great practic of the Dead. No doubt some great period with the period of the Dead. No doubt some great period with the period of the Dead. No doubt some great period with the period of the Dead. No doubt some great period with the period of the Dead. No doubt some great period with the period of the Dead. No doubt some great period with the period of the Dead. No doubt some great period of the Dead. No doubt

rule the payri to be buried with the dead were bought from traders, who filled in the names of the decessed where necessary. To be buried without some portion of this falliamanic book, either on a payrus in the coffin, or in the tomb or painted on the walls, would reader the decessed's chances of immortality very doubtful. To avoid this copies were supplied containing longer or shorter versions, and useally the most important chapters of the work, such as the Judgment Chapter and the Sixty-fourth, entitled the 'Chapter of Knowing the Book of the Dead in a Single Chapter,' as section which dated from the time of the third King of the Pirat Dynasty, about no. 4300. The beautiful painted offines from RI Bernheh in the Museum are covered inside with text and ministers, and they must have been quite hidden from mortal eyas. The whole hasis of the belief was that the written book possessed in itself a wital power to repeat the flat and the third the power to repeat the flat and the state of Books. When the old Reptlain religion died out to constitute the dead in the coressonies and pass words, and so to constitute it leaf and the state a. And so the constitute it leaf the state of the sta rule the papyri to be buried with the dead

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